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ANDALUSIA

The Mothers Association held a covered dish supper, Thursday evening, in King hall, 20 attending. Mrs. Edward Carev and Mrs. James Doneker gave short talks on what the organization does for Scouting and answered questions of the mothers. They also asked any mother of a scout who is interested to attend the monthly meetings in the Scout cabins.

EDGELY

Funful Girls Club spent Saturday two Russian-type MIG jets over in New York, N. Y., where they northwest Korea in a series of dog-witnessed the stage show, "The fights which ranged from seven Male Animal." Later they had thousand feet upward to forty-five dinner in the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel. The following Allied losses, if any, were not participated: Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, reported. They are announced only Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Levittown; Mrs. Milton Stev- The automobile driven by George street. ens, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. W. Kinsey, 209 State road, Croydon, John Sedor, Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Sr., struck and damaged the right rear Edgely; Miss Alice Wolvin, Bristol fender and door of Pugliese's car. On Pikes' Peak in the Triangle Terrace I: Mrs. Harold Fitch, George T. Fleming and Sons is

NEWPORTVILLE

Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, will hold a congreday), at eight p. m. Purpose is Middletown twp., at 12:05 this Trevose Heights reports the fol-decorating outside church. Dr. Wef- morning according to state police.

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2 Years Without Accident

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In Raising Chest Fund

Group Will Join Rotary and Exchange Clubs In Campaign For Chest

The Bristol Lions Club will join the Rotary and Exchange clubs of repairs to the church building, the borough in raising money for the Bucks County Community Chest Fund of the Bucks County United Services Federation, it was announced at a meeting of the Lions Club Thursday night in the Moose Hall. Dr. P. M. Vassalluzzo, presi-

> Participation in the drive was approved by the Lions' Board of Directors, it was announced. The drive will be headed by Walter Rosser, first vice-president of the Lions, who will call on members of the club

The Lions, receiving the news with enthusiasm, pledged their whole-hearted support in the drive. The Lions Club will hold a fundraising and good-fellowship affair Nov. 22 at The Barn, in Eddington. Profits will be used in the Lions

were awarded to three members by the Internationa Lions Club, for bringing two or more new members since the Bris Mrs. Mary Smith, 129 Walnut tol club was founded. Receiving the

Guest speaker was Andrew Kaz-John Karlberg, of Centerbridge, Date set for the wedding is Dec. imer, metalurgical engineer in Schools will be held Thursday at ravel Club, Bristol, a group of there is a weekly baby clinic in health authorities. The county total as built by a late friend and archwas formerly employed by Good-

He spoke on zinc and and its Kazimer said, are in defense materials, automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators, lighting fixtures, rubber compounds and paints.

Four Automobiles Are Damaged In 2 Crashes

Occupants Escape Injury In Accidents Here and In Middletown Twp.

ed at Beaver and Spring streets. No was extinguished. injuries to the drivers were re-

The accident occurred according to borough police, when Angelo Pugliese, 904 Jefferson avenue, Beaver street attempted to make listed as the owner of the car driven by Kinsey, which received damage to the bumper. Officer Chichilitti

investigated. Considerable damage was caused to vehicles in a two-car crash on gational meeting Oct. 26th, (Sun- Route 1, near the Old Star airport No injuries were reported to occupants of the cars.

The crash occurred, police said when Raymond A. Hohl, 58, Lang-

and costs for reckless driving be-Cheerful Workers of Newport- fore Justice of the Peace E. Ser-

CAPTURE YOUNG BANDIT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 (INS) -A 17-year-old member of a kidnapbandit gang that terrorized motorlists in three states was captured Virgil Lemay who along with the Atlanta area.

Opposes Purchase of Temporary Buildings For Falls Schools

Economy League Suggests George D. Richardson, president How Falls School Needs Can Be Met

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 25 - Meet double sessions in present facilities or by rental of buildings which can later be converted to other twp. school board by the Lower Bucks County Branch, Penna. Ecomony League Inc., in its recent report of a survey its members made of the school plant.

The league went on record as opposing the erection or purchase of temporary facilities.

Falls township should begin planning for additional school structures the report advised. It cautioned that in the construction of these schools the over-all school system should be considered and that individual schools should not town, president of Bucks County be thought of as geared only to Chapter, Penna. Association for

wood and Lakeside sections of Levittown indicated that most of committee for the Bucks county the families living there had chil- group. The list of prominent Bucks of children, according to the report, sections of Levittown will be much

before successive stages of the permanent school plant are com- Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, pleted it would be best to apply Charles M. Meredith, Senator Edtemporary classrooms.

Masquerade Parades Will Be Held At Morrisville

Manor Park, Capitol View and Case School Set Dates and Hours

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 25 - The annual Hallowe'en parades of funds for equipment. Manor Park and Capitol View chairman.

The parades will be held on difuses, discussing the history and ferent days, to allow parents of pupils in two schools to see both

5 GRASS FIRES

at 4:20 p. m. a grass fire at Dor- favor.' rance and Canal streets was extinguished; and at six o'clock the Two cars were damaged yester- firemen went to Wood and Walnut day at 2:50 p. m. when they collid-streets where another grass fire

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift will be the leader at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Thelma L. Burks, Linden, N. J. whose car was traveling north on Union at eight p. m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the home a right turn on to Spring street. of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood

Dedicate \$2,750,000 Central High School

night when M. Edmunds Dunlap, ed he personally will go to Kor

A crowd of 2,000 attended, and his first job as president would be Nason, president of Swarthmore politics and concentrate on the job superintendent of schools; Lee high student council: and Richard uses, is the advice given to Falls Stover, president of the senior high student council. More than 1.300 pupils are already enrolled in the

Names Advisory Committee For Retarded Children

Formation of Class For Retarded Children At Doylestown Progresses

Mrs. Christian Miller, Doyles-Retarded Children, announces the newly-formed citizens advisory

rollment increases substantially Frank Damrosh, Jr., Dr. Harriet

Mrs. Miller also announces that tion of the class for retarded chil-Applicants are still being inter- Lohr, state health nurse, who with the class, a bake sale will be in 1939 held on Nov. 8th at Doylestown, by "Well-baby" and chest clinics the Bucks Co. Chapter, to raise are held Tuesdays at the health

On Nov. 20th, at 8:30 charge of research for Superior 1:30 p. m. and Case School will officers and active members of Bristol Terrace. Zinc Corpe, of Bristol. Kazimer, have a parade Friday, it was an- the organization will meet for the a graduate of Ohio State University, nounced by Lester Noecker, head purpose of organizing lower Bucks homes in Lower Bucks County, teacher at Capitol View and parade county parents and friends of re-checking on and treating public of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jager, "We advects not for form tarded children.

RAPS DEMOCRATIC FARM PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 (INS) - The President of the American Farm Bureau Federation has reiterated his organization's Bristol firemen report that they form calls for too great an increase extinguished five grass fires yester- of government controls. Allan day. At 11.45 a. m. they were called Kline, head of the farm group, said to put out a fire at Pond street and last night — "There is no question the parking lot at the rear of Mill but that the Democratic platform street; at 12 o'clock they extin- leaves a lot more room to go toguished a grass fire at Green Lane. ward willful or international price A grass fire near the old borough fixing than the American farm dump was put out at three o'clock; bureau federation would possibly

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Lamb, Hulmeville, and Josephine DeVaul, Langhorne. Dominick Joseph and Mary P

Napoli, both of Bristol. George L. Wagenseller, Parkland, and Eleanor M. Ferry, Penndel. Charles R. Neill, Morrisville, and Joseph Elliott and Mary G. Kern, both of Bristol.

Jose Moreno and Katherine Hemmeter, both of Croydon.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Fairly Effective" Air Defense System

Paris-American Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that the United States now has a "fairly effective" air defense system and that "it is being improved each year." The General said ters. the major problem in regard to air power in the U.S. today is trying to decide how much to spend on strictly defensive measures and how into the eastbound lane to avoid much on offensive measures. He said-"the Air Force believes the best Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg and striking a road barrier. His car defense can be obtained by knocking out a hostile air force.

France Hurt Over Certain U. S. Actions

Bollene, France-President Vincent Auriol of France declared today that his nation feels hurt by certain actions of the United States in regard to western Germany. Auriol spoke at the inauguration of the great Donzere Mondragon Dam in the Rhone Valley. In an apparent reference to Washington's attitude on German re

armament, he said "it is as if the aggressor deserved more encourage-

Hurricane Heads Toward Bahamas

Miami-Hurricane Fox, whose 165-mile-an-hour winds were blunted Mrs. Joseph Schuck and Mrs. John today in Nashville, Tenn. He was on the hills of central Cuba yesterday, headed northward today on a course that will take it east of Bimini in the Bahamas. The storm, whose Monday at Gettysburg National for treatment of an injury he re- "college education must be made Sun rises 6.21 a. m., sets 5.09 p. m. Games were played and prizes other two members of the gang, strongest winds are now estimated at more than 100 miles an hour, is Cemetery. Moon rises 1.04 p. m., sets 10.48 p. m. awarded. A bake sale Nov. 7th will had been thought to be in the not expected to touch the Florida coast.

Minimum temperature last Oct. 25 be held at the Formars' Market.

Atlanta area

troit, that he would "review and re action to bring about an "early and onorable" end to the undeclared war that has been raging since

With only 10 days left before the lection, the Republican candidate by Principal Richard H. McFeely. will speak later today to a gather support among New York City

heavy Negro population. In Detroit, Eisenhower scored the dministration and the State Department for what he said was its failure to outwit the "totalitarian mind" and asserted that the Korean political defenses.

Health Clinic Here To Be Available to Newcomers

Levittowners and Residents of Fairless Hills Privileged To Use Services

Levittown and Fairless Hills double sessions or go into rented ward B. Watson and Dr. William villagers, and others new to Lower progress is being made in forma- free of charge, at the Pennsylvania

> viewed for the position of teacher trained at Temple University Hos of this special class. In connection pital, Phila., and took charge here

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home nursing where it is necesand Quakertown. Mrs. Lohr's office

holds a well-baby clinic each Tues- year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- obligation to find a common ground day from 10 a. m. to noon. Dr. fred Finney, First st., Hatboro, was with education to preserve the

Wednedays from 3 to 5 p. m. Newly-born babies are often the parents usually reduce their in her back, right leg and left arm. visits to every two weeks or month There is no charge for the wellbaby clinics. Mrs. Lohr says, nor

to use them. The weekly chest

clinics, and other services of the

State Health Department, are also

free to everyone Dr. George S. Weinstein conducts the chest clinics Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p. m. at the Bristol Community House. Tuberculosis patients, and persons who have been in conexamined there. Routine chest examinations are not given at the clinic because of a lack of sufficient personnel and equipment, but persons wanting tests for tuberculosis are referred to survey cen-

Mrs. Lohr makes regular calls at the home of crippled children and checks on exercises assigned them by the state. There will be a state diagnostic clinic for orthopedics cases Nov. 7 at Abington Hospital, she announces. Appoint ments may be made through her. She obtains treatment for persons

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Spanish-American War

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town Friends Meeting.

Address Audience of 500; Jonathan Daniels

The GOP presidential candidate Introductory Remarks Are Made By Principal Richard H. McFeeley; Sessions Will Continue Today and

NEWTOWN, Oct. 25 - Jonathan Daniels urged confidence n the future on the strength of "the old certainties of man's knowldge and faith" at the opening session of the George School Convo-That job requires a personal trip cation last night and William Balderston of Philadelphia, tracing the rise of American business, predicted a bright future for the U. S.

> ers at George School, spoke on "Current America: Challenge to Education." Balderston, president of the Philco Corporation, discussed "Education and Business: Partners in Freedom." He also donated a 21-inch television set to the school.

Introductory remarks to the 500 assembled at the convocation marking the 300th anniversary of the Society of Friends, were made

Hiltner Home Burglarized

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Oct. 25 -Police of L. Makefield twp. are inable radio, kidskin coat, record bring us only to catastrophe . . . player, two watches and jewelry Some highly vocal men have sugwere stolen from the home of Mr. gested that we give up our liberties Hiltner, of Rohm & Haas Co., Bris- in order to protect them. Some-

Bucks County Polio Cases Now Total 23

In Furlong - Buckingham Valley Region of County

e, Dorrance and Cedar st., and were recently reported to county world, dream the new cities (such so far this year is 23 cases.

health cases, and giving advice in Buckingham Valley, has the bulbar of uncertainty, but for confidence, State Health clinics in Bucks Coun- pupil in Buckingham School and only the old certainties will suffice has a six-year-old brother, John.

Ross Painter, 13-year-old son of Idaho-born, William Balderston Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Painter, who related his Bucks County family Bensalem and Bristol twps., and operate the Furlong Store, was ad- background and mentioned the the boroughs of Bristol, Tullytown, mitted to Easton Hospital after being stricken, and found to be dom, ending with the statement a polio victim. He is in seventh that "the state exists for the ingrade in Central Bucks High dividual, not the individual for the

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Plan Hallowe'en Dance; Clubs To Get Underway

'en dance at Neshaminy Valley dom was free competitive enter-Youth Center is among the first of prise, Balderston related the ima series of recreational activities mense forward strides taken ecoplanned by Raymond J. Thompson, nomically to benefit the U.S. citi newly appointed director. The zen. In the 2,100 years before 1800 dance will be held October 31st. for example, man's purchasing Costumes are optional.

The fencing and the stamp clubs, it has shot up four times, he said both started last year, will convene And the worker had to spend only in November. Fencing will be two-thirds as many hours earning taught by Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr., it. National income has been boosted and George Carleton, one hour for from seven billion dollars in 1850 the youth and one hour for adults, to about 239 billion in 1950, he the second and fourth Thursday stated. evenings of each month, the first He used as a case history of techlass starting Nov. 13th.

are urged to attend Nov. 12th.

CALLS FOR SQUAD

for yesterday: Edward Renk from rather than a conflict of classes. Veteran To Be Buried a Croydon convalescent home to He spelled out ways whereby ed-Nazareth Hospital, Phila., for ucation might get a broader con-NEWTOWN, Oct. 25 - A veteran X-rays, and return to the con- cept of modern business practices of the Spanish-American War and valescent home; Mrs. Lucy Melvin, and, in turn, business might bethe Philippine insurrection, Wallace 2111 Wilson avenue to Temple Unicome better acquainted with edu-Keely, 72. died yesterday in New- versity Hospital, Phila.; Gottlieb cation. town Friends boarding home. Mr. Gerber, Bath Addition, to Bristol | He said that a bright future could Keely had lived there for a num- General Hospital; James Mitchell, be achieved with the removal of the Military service will take place Trenton, N. J., Orthopedic Hospital vances of medical science, and that ceived in a local plant. The squad available to worthy sons and daugh-Mr. Keely was a member of New- reported that it returned Mitchell to ters of American families, regardhis home following treatment.

"Ike" To Go To Korea If He Wins The Election Speakers At George School Convocation Urges Confidence In The Future of Nation

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Four Recent Ones Reported

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Again Tomorrow

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rom 1935 to 1938, when he drove ave., announces the engagement of awards were Walter Rosser, Dr. made-over 1932 Model B Ford her daughter, Ruth E., to Alfred H. R. Giodano and Dy. William L. padster. Magil is a speed boat en- S. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldfarb. Alfred Gregory, Westville, N. J.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kubernus, year Aircraft Division. Newportville road, announce the en-SEOUL Oct. 25 - (INS)-South gagement of their daughter, El- uses, discussing the history and orean troops slashed forward to- friede Emilie, to Mr. Donald George discovery of the metal, its general ard new enemy positions on the Battin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George appearance and its purpose and events. Prizes, contributed by the ntral Korean front today, capi- Battin, Phila. Miss Kubernus and uses when alloyed with other lizing on their recapture of stra- Mr. Battin will be married next metals. Some of the uses of zinc.

ANDALUSIA

The Mothers Association held covered dish supper. Thursday evening, in King hall, 20 attending. Mrs. Edward Carey and Mrs. James Doneker gave short talks on what the organization does for Scouting and answered questions of the Occupants Escape Injury In mothers. They also asked any mothand then moved forward against er of a scout who is interested to Scout cabins.

EDGELY

Funful Girls Club spent Saturday wo Russian-type MIG jets over in New York, N. Y., where they ported. northwest Korea in a series of dog- witnessed the stage show, "The ghts which ranged from seven Male Animal." Later they had to borough police, when Angelo housand feet upward to forty-five dinner in the Hawaiian Room of Pugliese, 904 Jefferson avenue, the Lexington Hotel. The following whose car was traveling north on Allied losses, if any, were not participated: Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, Beaver street attempted to make Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Levittown; Mrs. Milton Stevens, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. W. Kinsey, 209 State road, Croydon, John Sedor, Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Sr. struck and damaged the right rear Edgely; Miss Alice Wolvin, Bristol fender and door of Pugliese's car. Terrace I: Mrs. Harold Fitch, George T. Fleming and Sons is

NEWPORTVILLE

Newportville Community Church, Trevose Heights reports the fol- decorating outside church. Dr. Wef- morning according to state police.

> Mrs. Markland Sloan, German- pants of the cars. town, is spending sometime with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. when Raymond A. Hohl, 58, Langand Mrs. James Martin. Mrs. Sloan horne, who was traveling west on versary on Oct. 17th.

son, Charles, Jr., visited Mr. and struck the auto of Alfred E. Simp-Mrs. Roy Slody, Royersford, on son, 20, also of Langhorne, which Sunday and celebrated the first was traveling east in the eastbound birthday anniversary of Mr. and lane. Mrs. Shagg's god-child, Alverda

Alice Slody. Cheerful Workers of Newport- fore Justice of the Peace E. Serville Presbyterian Church held a geant, Middletown twp., according Hallowe'en party and covered dish to state police. Officers Thomas stranded 200,000 subway riders in social Wednesday evening in the and Caldarelli, of Langhorne state one of the worst rush-hour tieups church social room, 20 attending, police barracks, investigated. of New York City's transit system. Mrs. William Potts, Sr., was chairman of the kitchen committee. breakers brought a blast from Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. C. Sidney H. Bingham, chairman of Melvin Johnson, prettiest costume; Mrs. Charles Everett, funniest; bandit gang that terrorized motor-Mrs. Arnold Marsh, most original; ists in three states was captured

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 25-Vincent ers National Bank of Bucks County Arch, Works Manager of the Vulthe syndicate of brokerage firms canized Rubber and Plastics Com-

Arch thanked all his associates The purchased price of the bonds for this good safety record. The

In Raising Chest Fund

Group Will Join Rotary and Exchange Clubs In Campaign For Chest

The Bristol Lions Club will join the Rotary and Exchange clubs of repairs to the church building, the borough in raising money for the Bucks County Community Chest Fund of the Bucks County United A church supper will be held on Services Federation, it was an-Hall. Dr. P. M. Vassalluzzo, president, conducted the meeting.

Participation in the drive was approved by the Lions' Board of Directors, it was announced. The drive will be headed by Walter Rosser, first vice-president of the Lions, who will call on members of the club to assist him.

The Lions, receiving the news with enthusiasm, pledged their whole-hearted support in the drive. The Lions Club will hold a fundraising and good-fellowship affair Nov. 22 at The Barn, in Eddington. Society of Christian Service will Profits will be used in the Lions'

Keys were awarded to three members by the International Lions Club, for bringing two or more new members since the Bris-Mrs. Mary Smith, 129 Walnut tol club was founded. Receiving the

John Karlberg, of Centerbridge. Date set for the wedding is Dec. imer, metalurgical engineer in Schools will be held Thursday at health authorities. The county total as built by a late friend and archwas formerly employed by Good-

He spoke on zinc and and its Kazimer said, are in defense materials, automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators, lighting fixtures, rubber compounds and paints.

Four Automobiles Are Damaged In 2 Crashes

Accidents Here and In Middletown Twp.

ed at Beaver and Spring streets. No was extinguished. injuries to the drivers were re-

The accident occurred according a right turn on to Spring street. The automobile driven by George listed as the owner of the car driven by Kinsey, which received damage to the bumper. Officer Chichilitti

investigated. Considerable damage was caused Presbyterian, will hold a congre- to vehicles in a two-car crash on gational meeting Oct. 26th. (Sun- Route 1, near the Old Star airport, day), at eight p. m. Purpose is Middletown twp., at 12:05 this No injuries were reported to occu-

> The crash occurred, police said, into the eastbound lane to avoid

Hohl was arrested and paid a fine and costs for reckless driving be-

CAPTURE YOUNG BANDIT ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 (INS) A 17-year-old member of a kidnapbe held at the Farmers' Market. Atlanta area.

2 Years Without Accident Opposes Purchase of **Temporary Buildings** For Falls Schools

How Falls School Needs Can Be Met

double sessions in present facilities or by rental of buildings which can later be converted to other uses, is the advice given to Falls twp. school board by the Lower mony League Inc., in its recent eport of a survey its members made of the school plant.

The league went on record as opposing the erection or purchase For Retarded Children of temporary facilities.

Falls township should begin planning for additional school structures the report advised. It cautioned that in the construction of these schools the over-all school system should be considered and that individual schools should not town, president of Bucks County

A poll of families in the Pinewood and Lakeside sections of drn of pre-school age. The number of children, according to the report, who will attend schools from those

double sessions or go into rented ward B. Watson and Dr. William temporary classrooms.

Masquerade Parades Will Be Held At Morrisville

Manor Park, Capitol View and Case School Set Dates and Hours

annual Hallowe'en parades of funds for equipment. Guest speaker was Andrew Kaz- Manor Park and Capitol View chairman.

The parades will be held on different days, to allow parents of pupils in two schools to see both Businessmen's Association, will be awarded in a class art project.

5 GRASS FIRES

at 4:20 p. m. a grass fire at Dor- favor." rance and Canal streets was extinguished; and at six o'clock the Two cars were damaged yester- firemen went to Wood and Walnut day at 2:50 p. m. when they collid- streets where another grass fire Josephine DeVaul, Langhorne.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift will be the leader at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Thelma L. Burks, Linden, N. J. Union at eight p. m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the home both of Bristol. of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 242 Wood

Dedicate \$2,750,000 Central High School

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25 - The new Central Bucks Joint High ER, Oct. 25-(INS)-Gen. Eisenhow School, built here at a cost of er returns to New York today with \$2,750,000, was dedicated Thursday the sensational pledge that if elecnight when M. Edmunds Dunlap, ed he personally will go to Korea architect, presented the keys to to try to end the war. Economy League Suggests George D. Richardson, president of the Joint School Board.

heard speeches by Dr. John W. FALLSINGTON, Oct. 25 - Meet | Nason, president of Swarthmore superintendent of schools; Lee that job is honorably done. Erickson, president of the junior high student council; and Richard Stover, president of the senior high student council. More than 1,300 Bucks County Branch, Penna. Eco- pupils are already enrolled in the

Names Advisory Committee

Formation of Class For Retarded Children At Doylestown Progresses

Mrs. Christian Miller, Doylesbe thought of as geared only to Chapter. Penna. Association for Retarded Children, announces the newly-formed citizens advisory the families living there had chil- group. The list of prominent Bucks sections of Levittown will be much Retared Children's organization less than had been previously anti- include: Pearl S. Buck, Judge Edward G. Biester, Dr. Charles H. The report advises that if en- Boehm, Dr. Morton Botel, the Rev. rollment increases substantially Frank Damrosh, Jr., Dr. Harriet before successive stages of the J. Davis, Mrs. Kermit Fischer, the permanent school plant are com- Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, pleted it would be best to apply Charles M. Meredith, Senator Ed-

I. Westcott. Mrs. Miller also announces that progress is being made in formation of the class for retarded children to be held in the old junior high school biulding, Doylestown. Applicants are still being interviewed for the position of teacher with the class, a bake sale will be held on Nov. 8th at Doylestown, by MORRISVILLE, Oct. 25 - The the Bucks Co. Chapter, to raise

charge of research for Superior 1:30 p. m. and Case School will officers and active members of Bristol Terrace. Zinc Corpe, of Bristol. Kazimer, have a parade Friday, it was an- the organization will meet for the a graduate of Ohio State University, nounced by Lester Noecker, head purpose of organizing lower Bucks homes in Lower Bucks County, teacher at Capitol View and parade county parents and friends of re- checking on and treating public of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jager, of death will not deter it. tarded children.

RAPS DEMOCRATIC FARM

PLATFORM WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 -(INS) - The President of the American Farm Bureau Federation has reiterated his organization's belief the government farm plat-Bristol firemen report that they form calls for too great an increase extinguished five grass fires yester- of government controls. Allan day. At 11.45 a. m. they were called Kline, head of the farm group, said to put out a fire at Pond street and last night - "There is no question the parking lot at the rear of Mill but that the Democratic platform street; at 12 o'clock they extin- leaves a lot more room to go toguished a grass fire at Green Lane. ward willful or international price A grass fire near the old borough fixing than the American farm dump was put out at three o'clock; bureau federation would possibly

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Lamb, Hulmeville, and Dominick Joseph and Mary P

Napoli, both of Bristol. George L. Wagenseller, Parkland, and Eleanor M. Ferry, Penndel. Charles R. Neill, Morrisville, and Joseph Elliott and Mary G. Kern,

Jose Moreno and Katherine Hemmeter, both of Croydon.

"Ike" To Go To Korea If He Wins The Election

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW

A crowd of 2,000 attended, and his first job as president would be mmediate enrollment increases by College; Dr. J. Edward Smith, of ending the Korean war — until

> Eisenhower told an audience of ,000 in the Masonic Temple in Deroit, that he would "review and rexamine" every possible course of ction to bring about an "early and

onorable" end to the undeclared war that has been raging since With only 10 days left before the will speak later today to a gatherng in Harlem, in an attempt to win support among New York City's

heavy Negro population. In Detroit, Eisenhower scored the dministration and the State Department for what he said was its failure to outwit the "totalitarian mind" and asserted that the Korean war followed the "collapse of our home of James R. Hiltner, Ever- tion and everything else should be political defenses.

Health Clinic Here To Be Available to Newcomers

Levittowners and Residents of Fairless Hills Privileged To Use Services

Levittown and Fairless Hills villagers, and others new to Lower Bucks County, may not be aware of the services available to them. free of charge, at the Pennsylvania State Health Clinic in Bristol.

The clinic, in operation since 1909, is directed by Mrs. Louise H. Lohr, state health nurse, who trained at Temple University Hosof this special class. In connection pital, Phila., and took charge here

"Well-baby" and chest clinics are held Tuesdays at the health On Nov. 20th, at 8:30 p. m., in the House, Dorrance and Cedar st., and were recently reported to county

Mrs. Lohr also makes calls at home nursing where it is neces-

The Bristol center is one of three ty. There are others at Doylestown and Quakertown. Mrs. Lohr's office serves Lower Makefield, Falls, Middletown, Lower Southampton, Bensalem and Bristol twps., and Langhorne, Yardley, Morrisville.

Babies are weighed and examined at the two well-baby clinics, and the parents advised on their food and care. At the Bristol Community School. House, Dr. Vincent E. Romano holds a well-baby clinic each Tues- year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- obligation to find a common ground day from 10 a. m. to noon. Dr. Thomas S. Fannin conducts a similar clinic in Bristol Terrace Contageous Deseases, where it was one hand, and to strengthen their II School Building, Anderson ave...

Wednedays from 3 to 5 p. m.

Newly-born babies are often for check-ups, according to Mrs. Lohr, who assists at both wellthe parents usually reduce their visits to every two weeks or month There is no charge for the wellbaby clinics. Mrs. Lohr says, nor do the parents have to be indigent to use them. The weekly chest clinics, and other services of the State Health Department, are also free to everyone.

Dr. George S. Weinstein conducts the chest clinics Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p. m. at the Bristol Community House. Tuberculosis patients and persons who have been in contact with recent TB victims are examined there. Routine chest examinations are not given at the clinic because of a lack of sufficient personnel and equipment, but persons wanting tests for tuber-

Mrs. Lohr makes regular calls and checks on exercises assigned them by the state. There will be a state diagnostic clinic for ortho- are urged to attend Nov. 12th. pedics cases Nov. 7 at Abington Hospital, she announces. Appointments may be made through her. She obtains treatment for persons

Spanish-American War

ber of years.

Speakers At George School Convocation Address Audience of 500; Jonathan Daniels

Introductory Remarks Are Made By Principal Richard H. McFeeley; Sessions Will Continue Today and Again Tomorrow

NEWTOWN, Oct. 25 - Jonathan Daniels urged confidence in the future on the strength of "the old certainties of man's knowledge and faith" at the opening session of the George School Convo-That job requires a personal trip cation last night and William Balderston of Philadelphia, tracing the rise of American business, predicted a bright future for the U. S.

> Former presidential press secretary Daniels, who has two daughers at George School, spoke on "Current America: Challenge to Education." Balderston, president of the Philco Corporation, discussed "Education and Business: Partners in Freedom." He also

Introductory remarks to the 500 assembled at the convocation marking the 300th anniversary of the Society of Friends, were made lection, the Republican candidate by Principal Richard H. McFeely.

Hiltner Home Burglarized

LOWER MAKEFIELD, Oct. 25 -Police of L. Makefield twp. are investigating a \$700 burglary at the many who suggest that all educagreen road. A television set, port- based upon the uninterrupted conable radio, kidskin coat, record player, two watches and jewelry Some highly vocal men have sugwere stolen from the home of Mr. gested that we give up our liberties Hiltner, of Rohm & Haas Co., Bris- in order to protect them. Some-

A new typewriter was found Entry, according to Chief Robert W. Waterson, was gained through a

Bucks County Polio Cases Now Total 23

Four Recent Ones Reported In Furlong - Buckingham Valley Region of County

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25 - Four polio cases, two of them in the Carolina author and publisher concenter, in the Bristol Community Furlong-Buckingham Valley region. so far this year is 23 cases.

health cases, and giving advice in Buckingham Valley, has the bulbar of uncertainty, but for confidence, type of polio, physicians at Easton eagerness, creativeness and adven-Hospital have diagnosed. She is a ture in whatever may come. And State Health clinics in Bucks Coun- pupil in Buckingham School and only the old certainties will suffice has a six-year-old brother, John. world before them." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Painter, who related his Bucks County family operate the Furlong Store, was ad- background and mentioned the the boroughs of Bristol, Tullytown, mitted to Easton Hospital after Declaration of Independence and being stricken, and found to be dom, ending with the statement a polio victim. He is in seventh that "the state exists for the ingrade in Central Bucks High dividual, not the individual for the

Lester Finney, one of the firefred Finney, First st., Hatboro, was with education to preserve the admitted to Phila. Hospital for ideals of individual freedom on the

are affected by polio. Constance Hell, 31/2, daughter of He said that "the most fruitful taken to the clinic week after week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heil, Quaker- years of the free enterprise system town, was found to be a polio lie ahead of us, if we pursue sound victim and admitted to Allentown National policies and encourage the baby clinics. As the children grow, Hospital. She is partially paralyzed initiative of Americans." in her back, right leg and left arm.

Plan Hallowe'en Dance:

e'en dance at Neshaminy Valley dom was free competitive enter-Youth Center is among the first of prise, Balderston related the ima series of recreational activities mense forward strides taken ecoplanned by Raymond J. Thompson, nomically to benefit the U. S. citinewly appointed director. The zen. In the 2,100 years before 1800, dance will be held October 31st. for example, man's purchasing

Costumes are optional. both started last year, will convene And the worker had to spend only in November. Fencing will be two-thirds as many hours earning taught by Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr., it. National income has been boosted and George Carleton, one hour for from seven billion dollars in 1850 the youth and one hour for adults, to about 239 billion in 1950, he the second and fourth Thursday stated. evenings of each month, the first | He used as a case history of techlass starting Nov. 13th.

ond and fourth Wednesday evenings business. Then he donated to of each month, with Mrs. Kent Dick- George School one of the TV sets inson directing. Stamp enthusiasts used in illustrating this part of his Mr. Thompson is plannig basketball and football clubs also.

CALLS FOR SOUAD

for yesterday: Edward Renk from rather than a conflict of classes.' Veteran To Be Buried a Croydon convalescent home to He spelled out ways whereby ed-NEWTOWN, Oct. 25 - A veteran X-rays, and return to the con- cept of modern business practices of the Spanish-American War and valescent home; Mrs. Lucy Melvin, and, in turn, business might bethe Philippine insurrection, Wallace 2111 Wilson avenue to Temple Uni- come better acquainted with edu-Keely, 72, died yesterday in New- versity Hospital, Phila.; Gottlieb cation. town Friends boarding home. Mr. Gerber, Bath Addition, to Bristol He said that a bright future could Keely had lived there for a num- General Hospital; James Mitchell, be achieved with the removal of the Military service will take place Trenton, N. J., Orthopedic Hospital vances of medical science, and that ceived in a local plant. The squad available to worthy sons and daugh-Mr. Keely was a member of Newreported that it returned Mitchell to ters of American families, regardbig boxes following treatment his home following treatment.

Urges Confidence In The Future of Nation

with education and business as partners in freedom.

lonated a 21-inch television set to the school.

Daniels denied that we live in a

divided nation, despite what he called "louder and louder noises around Of Goods Valued At \$700 us." He commented that we are never allowed to forget for a minute

"Indeed," he said, "there are templation of division, which may times proscription is presented as

an epitome of patriotism." He called upon educators to give more emphasis to the fact that "the only education for the uncertainties of change are the old certainties of man's knowledge and faith.' Referring to his own Quaker ancestry, he lauded George School and Friends education for standing by old values, and asserted his faith shirts and convertibles" will be able to deal with an uncertain future as ably as their predecessors who arrived in black hats and

buggy. "What we can hope." the North cluded, "is that (youth) is a generation too which can face a nev itect of his). Accident may await it Jennifer Jager, seven, daughter (this generation). The possibility

"We educate not for fear because and sustain educated men in the

Ross Painter, 13-year-old son of Idaho-born, William Balderston our Constitution in defining freestate."

He declared that business had an reported that his neck and arms influence and understanding among our people.

> He predicted that 10,000,000 American homes would be replaced

> by modern dwellings or brought up

Clubs To Get Underway to date in the coming decree of the NEWTOWN, Oct. 25-A Hallow- American system of individual freepower remained stable; since 1800 The fencing and the stamp clubs, it has shot up four times, he said.

nological progress the growth of The stamp club will meet the sec- his Philco Corporation television

He defined the modern corporation as being concerned that workers and management "share a common interest in increased produc-Bucks County Rescue Squad re- tion (and understand) that our soports the following transportations ciety is founded on a harmony

Bridgewater road, Eddington, to specter of illness through the ad-

Paris-American Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that the United States now has a "fairly effective" air defense culosis are referred to survey censystem and that "it is being improved each year." The General said ters. the major problem in regard to air power in the U. S. today is trying to delphia General Hospital for treat- celebrated her 89th birthday anni- the highway made a sharp left turn decide how much to spend on strictly defensive measures and how at the home of crippled children much on offensive measures. He said—"the Air Force believes the best

France Hurt Over Certain U. S. Actions

Bollene, France-President Vincent Auriol of France declared today that his nation feels hurt by certain actions of the United States in regard to western Germany. Auriol spoke at the inauguration of the great Donzere Mondragon Dam in the Rhone Valley.

In an apparent reference to Washington's attitude on German rearmament, he said "it is as if the aggressor deserved more encourage-

Hurricane Heads Toward Bahamas

Minmi-Hurricane Fox, whose 165-mile-an-hour winds were blunted Mrs. Joseph Schuck and Mrs. John today in Nashville, Tenn. He was on the hills of central Cuba yesterday, headed northward today on a Cotshott, most difficult to guess. Virgil Lemay who along with the course that will take it east of Bimini in the Bahamas. The storm, whose Monday at Gettysburg National for treatment of an injury he re- "college education must be made Games were played and prizes other two members of the gang, strongest winds are now estimated at more than 100 miles an hour, is Cemetery. awarded. A bake sale Nov. 7th will had been thought to be in the not expected to touch the Florida coast.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Fairly Effective" Air Defense System

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg and striking a road barrier. His car defense can be obtained by knocking out a hostile air force.

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NEW FAIR TRADE TEST

So-called fair trade legislation stance, the present case, like the of prayer, 7.30 p. m. one decided by the U.S. Supreme Court last year, arises from a re-1 producer or distributor.

amendment of the Federal Trade Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

even though he is not a party to

In the initial court review was contended for the states that this provision was validated by a 1939 amendment of the federal antitrust laws. The court ruled to the contrary, holding that the amendment related only to the right to use a contract to fix prices; that it did not give producers and distributors "a club as

Seeking to nullify the effect of the decision, Congress, under pressure, passed a bill last July law "shall render unlawful" the laws against retailers not signing contracts. The declared aim was to "protect the rights of the states

ned to fix their own prices, with producers apparently in no haste to start a new legal test. It remained for a pharmaceutical concern to break the stalemate. Curiously the proceeding is against the retailer who as defendant in the 1951 case beat the "fair traders" to a finish in the court oflast resort and promises a repea

A haircut is now \$1.50 in Chicago, Los Angeles, etc. Baldnes may soon be regarded as a blesing in disguis

After 1977 look out for atomic mekets, military experts any Tha leaver fast 25 years to eat, drink and he merry

Candidates are always pictured as smiling, but the smile supply is expected to decline sharply after Armenher See

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

"INDIA" IS TITLE OF FILM TO BE SHOWN IN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

iour, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Carlson, pastor: Sunday, Church church; eight p. m., senior choir Treasurer Sunday School, 11. Ralston Hedrick. 11, sermon: "For What We labor: The most complete commercial supt.: evening service, seven. A Justified by Faith" (nursery pro-

> p. m., topic "The Brethren of the period of fellowship, Capt. Howard dren's Hospital, Phila, Lord"; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Sunday Marsh, chaplain at Fort Dix, N. J. School nursing, in fourth class

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday, 9.45, Church School, James Tuesday Brownie Scouts, 3.30, Hal- on their homes and gives instruc-Douglass, Supt.; 11, morning worter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ship, sermon "This is a gift" (nurunder the Act of March 3, 1879.

| Solution of the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ship, sermon "This is a gift" (nurp, m; board of trustees, 7.30 p. m; ing. Mrs. Lohr does not do the "International News Service has sery during this hour), choir under official board, 8.30 p. m.; Wednes- bedside work of community nurse

St. James' P. E. Church Services for 20th Sunday after party, eight p. m., in the game room. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952 Trinity: eight a. m., holy communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes: 11, morning prayer and sermon; seven p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Holy Baptism will follow the 11 a.m. service when John Roland Gray will be baptised. tain's Marching Orders", special Mother's Guild meeting, Tuesday in the parish house from 10 to four p. m.; pledge cards for 1953 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.45, P. L. 1987, Commonwealth of Penna may be placed on the alms basin Sunday or mailed to Ralph Hart; Mother's Guild turkey supper on Nov. 1st. beginning at six p. m.

Bristol Christian Church

pastor: Sunday, Italian service, pastor's sermon: "The Joy of the Righteous" (Psalm 37:16) nine
a. m.; Sunday School (English)
lesson: Amos, the "Prophet Reformer" (Book of Amos) 10 a. m.; gelist will speak and the film indexisted to the speak and the speak and the film indexisted to the speak and the speak Righteous" (Psalm 37:16) nine Lehman Strauss, pastor: Tonight. tor's sermon, "On Consideration" will be shown. (Isa. 1:3) 11; Evangelistic Service Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; (English) the pastor will preach, 11 a. m., worship service, choir,

is again the subject of judicial re- course: "The Gist of Cults" session groups; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic EASTBURN BEGLEY & FULDAMview. Though differing in circum- seven, 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, hour service, hymn sing, special music Bristol, Pa.

ticle below the price set by the Sunday, morning service at 11 with p. m., choir rehearsal. nursery during the worship hour, sermon theme, "Reformation Now"

Lutheran Guild will serve the an- dessert meeting at home of Mr. and fair trade laws enforceable against | nual sauer kraut supper in the par- | Mrs. Walter Resavage, Emilie road, retailers who have signed no price ish house; Monday, the S. S. Hal- an evening of fellowship will be enlowe'en party for all children and joyed, all young adults, 20 and over, young people: Tuesday, Women's invited. The laws in 44 states stipulate Missionary Society meeting in the Sunday services: 9.30 a.m., quiet that any retailer who sells a trade- parish hall; Wednesday, Senior hour; 9.45 a. m., Church School marked article "at less than the choir practice, seven p. m.; Thurs- Fred R. Herman, superintendent; day, Boy Scouts at seven p. m.; 11, morning worship, with message stipulated price in any contract" Friday, Junior choir practice at 6.30 by the Rev. Daniel G. Finestone shall be guilty of unfair practice, p. m.; Saturday, "Children of the general secretary, the Committee Church School" and catechetical on the Christian Approach to the



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lowship, 6-9 p. m.; sandwich supper Tuesday. Young Peoples. 7.30 for the whole family followed by with congenital defects at Chil-Subscription price per year in adaque, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three School Hallowe'en party in the South of the Courier is delivered by carrier Subscription price per year in adaption of the Courier is delivered by carrier show pictures and tell of conditions and tell of conditions and tell of conditions and tell of conditions are subscription price per year in adaption of the class recently returned from Korea, will districts, is another job for Mrs. Show pictures and tell of conditions are church hall. in Korea, eight p. m.: Young Adult aminations of pupils of Tullytown

Fellowship, nine p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Parochial School, Penndel. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister: Membership Committee, seven pm.; When people ask her, she calls the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or uncated news published herein."

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Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School. Raymond Hibbs, superintendent; 11, morning worship, message by the Rev. Wm. E. Hakes, "Our Capmusic by the choir; 6.45 p. m., Am- In accordance with the provisions bassadors (youth meeting); 7.30 of Section 307, Act of the General Pastor Hakes in series, "The Water Board, Commonwealth of Strange Work of God".

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; 8.45 p. m., senior tion, Incorporated located in Cornchoir rehearsal; Thursday, seven wells Heights Bucks County p. m., Happy Bible Hour for boys to an unnamed tributary of the Dela-The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, and girls.

Calvary Baptist Church

Morning Worship (English), pas- "Korea, the Land of Heartbreak"

message by the paster; 6.45 p. m., Tuesday, worker's training young peoples services, three age message by the pastor.

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even though he is not a party to class at 9.30 a. m. the contract.

In the initial court review was contended for the states that this provision was validated by a 1939 amendment of the federal antitrust laws. The court ruled to the contrary, holding that the amendment related only to the right to use a contract to fix prices; that it did not give producers and distributors "a club as

Seeking to nullify the effect of the decision, Congress, under pressure, passed a bill last July providing that no federal antitrust law "shall render unlawful" the enforcement of state fair trade laws against retailers not signing contracts. The declared aim was to "protect the rights of the states" -a thinly disguised deceit.

Various retailers have continned to fix their own prices, with producers apparently in no haste to start a new legal test. It remained for a pharmaceutical concern to break the stalemate. Curiously the proceeding is against the retailer who as defendant in the 1951 case beat the "fair traders" to a finish in the court oflast resort and promises a repea-

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chu jour, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Carlson, pastor: Sunday, Church church; eight p. m., senior choir Treasurer Sunday School, 11, Ralston Hedrick. 11, sermon: "For What We labor:

Bristol Methodist Church

St. James' P. E. Church

Trinity: eight a. m., holy communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes: 11, morning prayer and sermon; seven p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Holy Baptism will follow the 11 a. m. service when John Roland Gray will be baptised.

Mother's Guild meeting. Tuesday four p. m.; pledge cards for 1953 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.45. P. L. 1987, Commonwealth of Penna in the parish house from 10 to may be placed on the alms basin evening gospel service, message by Sunday or mailed to Ralph Hart; Mother's Guild turkey supper on Strange Work of God". Nov. 1st. beginning at six p. m.

Bristol Christian Church

The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, and girls. pastor: Sunday, Italian service, pastor's sermon: "The Joy of the Righteous" (Psalm 37:16) nine a. m.: Sunday School (English) 7.45. a "Youthtime rally" in the lesson: Amos, the "Prophet Re- church, Harry Liu, Chinese evanformer" (Book of Amos) 10 a. m.; gelist will speak and the film Estate having been granted to the Morning Worship (English), pas- "Korea, the Land of Heartbreak" undersigned, all persons indebted to make tor's sermon, "On Consideration" will be shown. (Isa. 1:3) 11; Evangelistic Service Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school;

is again the subject of judicial re- course: "The Gist of Cults" session groups; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FURNAMview. Though differing in circum- seven, 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, hour service, hymn sing, special music Bristol, Pa

tailer selling a trade-marked ar- pastor Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Boys Brigade (ages 8-10); 8.30 ticle below the price set by the Sunday, morning service at 11 with p. m., choir rehearsal. nursery during the worship hour, sermon theme, "Reformation Now" The specific issue is whether an choir anthem, "A Mighty Fortress":

Lutheran Guild will serve the an- dessert meeting at home of Mr. and fair trade laws enforceable against | nual sauer kraut supper in the par- Mrs. Walter Resavage, Emilie road, retailers who have signed no price ish house; Monday, the S. S. Hal- an evening of fellowship will be enlowe'en party for all children and joyed, all young adults, 20 and over, young people: Tuesday, Women's invited. The laws in 44 states stipulate Missionary Society meeting in the Sunday services: 9.30 a. m., quiet that any retailer who sells a trade- parish hall; Wednesday, Senior hour; 9.45 a. m., Church School, murked article "at less than the choir practice, seven p. m.; Thurs- Fred R. Herman, superintendent day, Boy Scouts at seven p. m.; 11, morning worship, with message stipulated price in any contract" Friday, Junior choir practice at 6.30 by the Rev. Daniel G. Finestone shall be guilty of unfair practice, p. m.; Saturday, "Children of the general secretary, the Committee



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Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister: Membership Committee, seven p m . When people ask her, she calls Sunday, 9.45, Church School, James Tuesday Brownie Scouts, 3.30, Hal- on their homes and gives instruc-Douglass, Supt.; 11, morning wor- lowe'en party; Girl Scouts, 7.15 tions in child care and home nursship, sermon "This is a gift" (nur- p, m; board of trustees, 7.30 p. m.; ing. Mrs. Lohr does not do the sery during this hour), choir under official board, 8.30 p. m.; Wednes- bedside work of community nurse, "International News Service has sery during this hour), choir under official board, 8.30 p. m.; Wednesthe exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news direction of John Parella.

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Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; 8.45 p. m., senior tion, Incorporated located in Cornchoir rehearsal: Thursday, seven wells Heights, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa.—with discharge p. m., Happy Bible Hour for boys to an unnamed tributary of the Dela-

Calvary Baptist Church

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(English) the pastor will preach, 11 a. m., worship service, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m.. Tuesday, worker's training young peoples services, three age or message by the pastor.

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Bristol Presbyterian Church

Church School" and catechetical on the Christian Approach to the E. with James H. Trembley in charge; 6.45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Group, Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., advisor; eight, evening worship servance of Reformation Sunday. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., executive board of Women's Guild meeting in the church: Wednesday, 10.30 a. m ...

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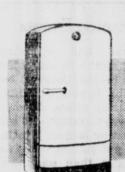
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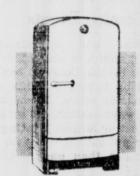
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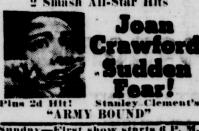
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LEVITTOWN, Oct. 25 - Newments of home-made cake and comers here often ask whether coffee will be on sale. Mrs. Louis organizations in which they are and 4th Monday evenings at Post month, 8:45 p. m. at the K. of C. members have branches nearby. Home. Mrs. Leonard Herman, co-chairman. Here is a list of lodges and organ-A surprise shower was given in izations in Bristol, with their meethonor of Mrs. Ivan L. Book, Lang- ing times. Bristol Lions Club horne Manor, by Mrs. Samuel Wat- Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 6:15 Order of the Eastern Star - 1st Radcliffe st.; Exchange Club son, Mrs. Harry Kimble and Mrs. p. m.; Bristol Lodge No. 970, B. P. Wednesday evening in Travel Club Every Thursday evening. 7 p. m., Ivan J. Book, on Oct. 18 at the O. Elks - 1st and 3rd Monday evehome of Mrs. Watson, 784 Third ning's at Elks Home, Radcilffe st.; avenue. A large decorated cake and Loyal Order of Moose - Every Friday evening at Odd Fel- Girls. 2nd and 4th Thusrdays at a stork center-piece adorned the Thursday evening at Moose Home, table. Favors were pink and blue Redcliffe st.; Odd Fellows - Every cradles. Refreshments were serv- Thursday evening at Odd Fellows ed to: Mrs. Henry Schrieber, Tren- Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut sts.; ton, N. J.; Mrs. Dora Coombs. Patriotic Order Sons of America -Morrisville; Anna Hoover, New- 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in portville; Mrs. Edward Balderson, Odd Fellows Hall; Fraternal Patri-Mrs. Amelia Sullivan, Mrs. L. otic Americans, Fidelity Council Capobianco, Mrs. Henry Ensig. No. 21 - 1st and 3rd Thursdays in Langhorne Manor; Mrs. Thomas Odd Fellows Hall; Bristol Lodge Nickerson, Edgely; and Mrs. Alfred No. 25, F. & A. M. - Saturday on or before full moon in Masonic Home: Rotary Club - Every

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Information Given for The American War Mothers - 4th 2nd Thursday evening in Delhaas Tuesday evening in Terchon Post high school; Pennsbury P. T. A. -Bracken Post, American Legion school; Bristol Twp. Commission-Auxiliary - 1st Friday evening at ers - 2nd Wednesday evening in Post Home; Chester W. Terchon Edgely fire station; Knights of Post, V. F. W. Auxillary - 2nd Columbus - 1st Tuesday of each

of the Moose - 2nd and 4th Tues-

Lower Bucks County Council, Church.

evenings in Odd Fellows Hall; Edgely school: Delhaas P. T. A. -

Know Your Neighbor - - -

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Oct. 25 -Levittown project drew Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kane, from Tamaqua to this region for both a home and a livelihood.

They occupied their home at 29 Kane is a surveyor for this home

ompany in Lehighton before coming here and has done engineering are both natives of Reading, and work in Porto Rico. During World were married before Mr. Lloyd War II he served in the European and Pacific theaters in the Army. Following his discharge, he studied at Villanova College.

Phila, is the birthplace of Mr. Kane. His wife. Catherine, was born in Tamaqua. The Kanes' son, Jimmy, is 11/2-years-old.

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Home, Franklin st.; Robert W. 3rd Wednesday at Pennsbury Home, 300 Radcliffe st.: Catholic Bristol Chapter. No. 763, Women Daughters of America - Meeting - 2nd Thursday evening. Social day evenings at Moose Home; 4th Thursday at K. of C. Home, Home. Cedar st.; Bristol Council at the Elks Home, Radcliffe street; No. 58. Daughters of America - Bristol Assembly of Rainbow for 7:30 p. m. in Bristol Methodist

A Series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.

By Staff Reporter

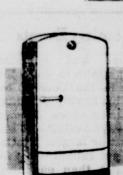
LEVITTOWN. Oct. 25 - While William Lloyd was attending Rider College in Trenton, his wife, June, worked in the state capitol as secretary in the New Jersey depart-Lavender lane on Sept. 16. Mr. ment of employment security, He's now a cost analyst for the Ameri-

can Steel & Wire Co., in that city. The Lloyds moved from Trenton to 25 Lavender lane Sept. 16. They entered the Coast Guard during

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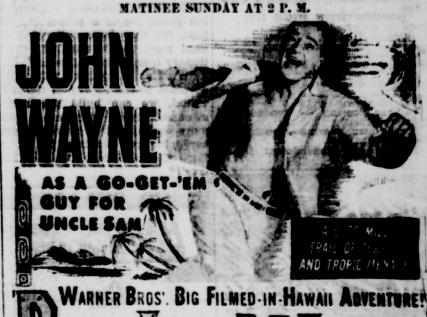
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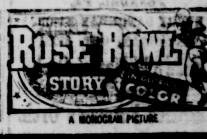




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to deadlock the score. Lex place-

kicked the conversion to give Ne-

column in the third period. Nesham-

iny got as close as the 13-yard

braced and held for downs. A pass,

Dugan to Cohen, gave Bristol a

pleted a 15 yard pass to Jack

through the line and scored. Lex

NESHAMINY (14)

Hofman, Lex, Covington,

E. Latham, Hessler, Shap-

C. Latham, Brodie, Kauff-

Ciambella, Taylor,

man, Maurer, Grudza, Rumsey,

BRISTOL (6)

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field judge Bern.

Neither team dented the scoring

shaminy a 7-6 lead.

Delhaas High Loses To Bordentown By Score of 19-13

Delhaas High, 19-13, yesterday 18-6, on the latter's gridiron. on the Bordentown field.

in the second session when Morrison completed a 30-yard touch- Ends

Coach Callery's boys increased Backs the lead to 13-6 by scoring again fumble on the 15-yard line and Ends went to the three from where Kirk Tackles carried it over.

Shortly after the recess, Borden- Backs town hit pay dirt again. This was another pass, Morrison to Johnson, and good for 60-yards.

for his final score. The touchdown play was an aerial, White to

Holtzworth and Gleason were outstanding for the Delhaas team.

DELHAAS (13)

Guards - Cary, Huett. Centers — Bustraan, Pearl. Backs — White, Dechico, Holtzworth, Osborne, Manley, Santamaria, Glea-

BORDENTOWN HIGH (19) Ends - Colby, Johnson. Tackles - Hodson, Palmer. Guards - McCormick, Mohl. Center - Norison. Backs - Steward, Frichner, Con

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Score by Periods:
Delhaas 6 0 7 0—13
Bordentown 0 13 6 0—19 Morris.



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Teschner Brothers Score All The Points

BORDENTOWN, Oct. 25 - The Teschner brothers, Herman and Bob, scored all the Council Rock points yesterday as Coach Domin-BORDENTOWN, Oct. 25-Bord- ick Sagolla's team beat Bordentown entown High was victorious over Manual Traing School Jayveees.

Delhaas was first to score when sweeps. Bob went over from the Bristol field. It was Neshaminy's tol taking over on its 33. Gibbs com-Joe Gleason bucked over from the six-yard line on a buck. Following fourth straight league victory. 1-yard line, Bustraan missed the the third touchdown, Hackett, of The game was close and exciting Gleason and Dugan went through Manual, received the kickoff and all the way with playing on even center for a first on Neshaminy's The Jersey boys took the lead went 70 yards for a touchdown.

COUNCIL ROCK (18) down pass to Johnson. The extra gomery, Mengel.

Tackles — Atkinson, Booth, Sams. point was also good to make the Guards - Kenderdine, Dagar, Rin-

in the second period. It recovered a BORDENTOWN MANUAL J. V. (6)

Delhaas made an 80 yard drive downs: H. Teschner (2), B. Teschner Bordentown Scoring — Touch downs: Hackett.

Speaker At George School Continued from Page One

the continued progress of our society depends.'

He added that "salaries must be raised for the devoted teachers of our young people in school and college, for they have suffered more than most people from the inflationary trend of recent years."

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Neshaminy Moves Closer To League **Honors By Bristol Win**

Neshaminy High moved a step first on Neshaminy's 40 but on the closer to the Lower Bucks County following play, Bristol fumbled championship by defeating Bristol with Anthony Peale and Walt Hess- Nov. 1afternoon in a hard-fought game | Herman made his touchdowns on High, 14-6, last night before the ler recovering for Neshaminy. Neruns of 22 and 16 yards, both end largest crowd of the season on the shaminy failed to gain with Bris-

> terms throughout and both teams 40 but the Redskins held and took waiting for scoring breaks. Bristol over on downs. drew first blood at the start of the second quarter but Neshaminy came last quarter on a 56 yard march. A back and with 17 seconds remain- pass, Brodie to Kauffman, was good ing before the half-time whistle, for 26 yards. Two plays later, Bro- Nov. 9scored its first touchdown. The Red- die threw to Lex to put the ball on Walton, E. Johnson, Borris, Muldown in the final period. The visi- two and Brodie. 5. Kauffman made itors also had a touchdown called a first on Bristol's 8. After Kauff- Nov. 15-

to Bristol's 10. The winners went making the score 14-6. Toby, Ayres, Crittendon, into the air twenty-one times and Bristol tried desperately to score Gary Latham and Ray Brodie inv 46. After Cohen netted a yard with Furman Lex converting the penalized 15 yards to its 30, But two extra points on placement Bristol passes were downed to give

The teams were scoreless in the Neshaminy of the Lower Bucks Ends — Lawrence, Morris, McGuken, Coyne, Dradford.

Tackles — Stein, Turner, Ritter, develop the trained minds on which Cohen ran back to his 27. The loon the schedule. Southampton and Cohen ran back to his 27. The lo- on the schedule, Southampton and cals failed to gain so Jack Gleason Bensalem. kicked to the Neshaminy 45. Lou Bristol, defending champions, has Maurer picked up 4 yards and then won two and lost two and has Ben-Ken Kauffman wiggled his way salem and Morrisville to play. through the Bristol secondary to Lineups: run 51 yards for a touchdown but a penalty was inflicted against the Ends -Redskins and the play nullified. Tackles - Lanther, Peale, Buckley, On the next play, Dave Lewis rot possession for Bristol by recover-

ing a fumble on the Neshaminy 39. Center - Cloak However, the Warriors failed to Backs capitalize on the break and after failing to gain had Gleason kick to the Neshaminy 18. Don Cameron Tackles - Charlton, Brescia, Conn, made the visitors initial first down lay. But Bristol held and Al Hofman booted to the 42 from where Gene Dugan ran it back to the Neshaminy 30. Davis gained 11 yards on a plunge but on the next play Bristol drew five-yards because of the backfield being in motion and dewn: Lex (2), placements.

Bristol Scoring — Touchdowns: tempted run. Les Gibbs passed to Cohen who was thrown out of March; bounds on the 25. Gibbs whipped a pass to Kornstedt who was spilled for a first down on the Neshaminy 13. Davis and Gleason went to the 6 and then Gleason made it a first on the 1-yard line as the quar-

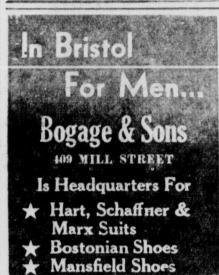
ter ended. Neshaminy braced for the first two plays, holding Bristol from scoring but Coach "Chick" D'Angelo sent in Gibbs who threw a pass to Kornstedt for a 2-yard touch-

down. The extra point try failed. The Redskins made a 70-vard drive to score before the half was Following a punt return, Bris- Oct. 27with Roland Davis and Cohen doing the hauling went to the Ne shaminy 37. It gained 7 more yards before losing the ball on downs.

As time was running out, Neshaminy launched a fast offensive drive. Brodie made a first on his 41. pass, Maurer to Hofman netted 7. Oct. 29-Cauffman slipped through center or a first on the Bristol 43. Brodie knocked off 23 yards for a first on the 20. Kauffman and Maurer picked up 6 yards. With seventeen seconds left to play, Maurer threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Latham

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Annual turkey supper, sponsored by Mothers Guild in St. James' parish house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Pinochle party in Tullytown Fire Co. station, eight p. m., sponsored by Home and School League. Card party sponsored by Lily

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Hall, Bristol, 8:30 p. m. Turkey supper, sponsored by Auxiliary in Tullytown Fire

Cafeteria supper and Christmas bazaar in Cornwells Methodist Church, sponsored by W. S. C. S., 5 to 9 p. m.

Co. station, two to five p. m.

Thanksgiving dance in Tullytown Fire Co. Station, 9-12 p. m.. Hoover, sponsored by Sacred Heart

'Cootie" party, in Croydon Fire Co. station, sponsored by Maple Shade Newportville P. T. A.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloan and daughter Lillie Ann, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are the house guests of Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. William White. While north, Mr. Sloan is representing the Tennessee State College at meetings in New York,

Mrs. William S. Kendergine spent Spenser, Baltimore, Md. On Saturday, her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Kerr, Gettysburg, joined her. The three spent the week-end at Washington, D. C. and Mount Vernon, Va.

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For dessert, serve fruit-and-nut gelatin. Dissolve one package of raspberry or lime-flavored Sparkle gelatin and one-fourth teaspoon of salt in one cup of hot water. Add one cup of cold water and chill. Meanwhile, sprinkle one table spoon of lemon juice over twothirds cup of diced banana. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in bananas and one-third cup of chopped pecan meats. Turn into six individual molds. Chill untii firm, unmold, and serve with whipped cream.



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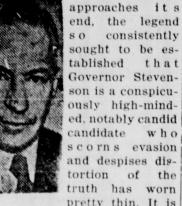
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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Spoiling the Picture WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-



contrast in their intellectual equip- candid with the voters. ment, their ethical standards in public and private life, their publican party is the party of reac- ello. Friday with her sister, Mrs. Hilda tion, isolationism and Wall Street domination. By the time Mr. Hoover got through displaying the record there not only seemed little sense in the Stevenson charges but it was pretty clear that he had been guilty of making them without foundation | Senators McCarthy, Jenner and

Since then two things seem worth noting. One is that Mr. York. Mr. Cashmore is so tough Stevenson's allegations of the utter wickedness of the Republican party the Americans for Democratic have been considerably less sweepthese charges hit Mr. Truman as well as Mr. Stevenson, there has come from the President no reply

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not slowed him down. Even Mr. their own. But the high-minded Mr Hoover's factual comparison of the Stevenson swallowed him. corruption in the Harding Administration, of which he was a part, as was the Hoover refutation, there Truman, whose declared purpose was the reverse, has really done more to smear the picture of a As the campaign

to conduct a high-level campaign.

He has achieved this by the violence and coarseness of his tablished that language, his unrestrained personal Governor Steven-labuse of General Eisenhower and son is a conspicu- his general disregard of the truth. The reason this damaged the Steed, notably candid venson picture is that Mr. Stevencandidate who son is no longer in position to disscorns evasion sent from the Truman strategy, and despises dis- has, in fact, congratulated him and tortion of the urged a continuance; is now franktruth has worn ly running on the Truman record. pretty thin. It is Apparently he has completely forsomewhat ironical that the men gotten the Washington "mess" for most responsible for spoiling this the mere mention of which he was pretty picture of the Democratic rebuked by Mr. Truman. Of course, canidate should be President Tru- wholly aside from the aid of Mr. man and ex-President Herbert Truman and Mr. Hoover, Mr. Stevenson himself has done no little to detract from that high-minded It would be difficult, indeed, to legend and to nullify his own defind two individuals in whom the clared purpose to be absolutely

For example, he has cleverly characters, careers and achieve- evaded the question as to whether ments is as great. In them the if elected, he would continue excontract is practically complete and Mayor O'Dwyer as our Ambassador it is unnecessary to say that their co- to Mexico. Mr. Truman, it will be operation in the job of destroying recalled, appointed Mr. O'Dwyer the Stevenson pretense of "unmit- Ambassador under pressure from igated nobility" was entirely un- Boss Eddie (Paving Block) Flynn conscious. Characteristically, Mr. of New York, after the Kefauver Hoover, in his recent speech, dealt Crime Committee had thoroughly with undisputable facts and figures. discredited Mr. O'Dwyer by reveal-The main theme of the Stevenson ing his connection with various campaign has been that the Re- notorious gangsters, such as Cost-

His appointment is widely regarded as the most indefensible of Truman appointments. Nor has Mr. Stevenson, though hammering hard upon General Ike's support of Kem, explained his support of Mr. John Cashmore, the Tammany candidate for the Senate in New that neither the Liberal party nor Action, both of which are strong for Stevenson, could swallow him

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either, though certainly they have and have presented candidates of In brief, Mr. Stevenson is doing

with that of the Truman Adminis- in New York exactly what he detration brought no retort. Strong nounced General Ike for doing in other states. His support of Mr. are plenty who believe that Mr. Cashmore is for exactly the same reason the General supports Mc-Carthy, to wit, that he is the nominee of his party in his own high-minded Stevenson determined State-and thus on his team. Yet Mr. Stevenson has had the extraordinary effrontery to highly praise himself for not being in that position. Nothing could be more hypocritically false.

Adding to all this, the degrading surrender of Mr. Stevenson to the labor bosses on their demand for complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and to the Negro leaders on the question of a FEPA and the Senate rules, which he had once asserted were the business of the Senate and not of the Executiveadd all this up and the picture of Mr. Stevenson as a high-minded, candid candidate who scorns evasion and despises misrepresentation becomes somewhat absurd.

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to deadlock the score. Lex place-

kicked the conversion to give Ne-

column in the third period. Nesham-

braced and held for downs. A pass.

Dugan to Cohen, gave Bristol a

first on Neshaminy's 40 but on the

ler recovering for Neshaminy, Ne-

pleted a 15 yard pass to Jack

Gleason and Dugan went through

The visitors scored again in the

- E. Latham, Hessler, Shap-

Lewis, Kornstedt, Bloodgood. — Charlton, Brescia, Conn,

man, Maurer, Grudza, Rumsey,

BRISTOL (6)

Backs - Dugan, Davis, Cohen, Glea-

Neshaminy Scoring-Touchdowns Latham, Brodie. Points after Touch-

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son, Davis, Ciambe Caucci, Gibbs, Coles.

Neshaminy 0 7

Score by Periods:

Latham, Brodie, Kauff-

last quarter on a 56 yard march. A

shaminy a 7-6 lead.

Delhaas High Loses To Bordentown By Score of 19-13

Delhaas High, 19-13, yesterday 18-6, on the latter's gridiron. afternoon in a hard-fought game on the Bordentown field.

in the second session when Morrison completed a 30-yard touch- Ends down pass to Johnson. The extra gomery, point was also good to make the Guards score, 7-6.

Coach Callery's boys increased Backs the lead to 13-6 by scoring again fumble on the 15-yard line and Ends went to the three from where Kirk J. Johnson. Tackles - Sherman, Williams carried it over.

town hit pay dirt again. This was another pass, Morrison to Johnson, and good for 60-yards.

for his final score. The touchdown downs: Hackett play was an aerial. White to Morris.

Holtzworth and Gleason were outstanding for the Delhaas team. Lineups:

DELHAAS (13)

Ends — Lawrence, Morris, McGuken,
Coyne, Dradford.
Tackies — Stein, Turner, Ritter,
Keller.
Guards

Guards — Cary, Huett.
Centers — Bustraan, Pearl.
Backs — White, Dechico, Holtzworth,
Osborne, Manley, Santamaria, Glea-

BORDENTOWN HIGH (19)
Ends — Colby, Johnson.
Tackles — Hodson, Palmer.
Guards — McCormick, Mohl.
Center — Norison.
Backs — Steward, Frichner, Conaway, LeBak, Kirk.
Score by Periods:
Delhaas — 6 0 7 0—13
Bordentown 0 13 6 0—19
Delhaas Scoring — Touchdowns:
Gleason, Morris.
Bordentown Scoring—Touchdowns
Johnson (2), Kirk.



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Teschner Brothers Score All The Points

BORDENTOWN, Oct. 25 - The Teschner brothers, Herman and Bob, scored all the Council Rock points yesterday as Coach Domin-BORDENTOWN, Oct. 25-Bord- ick Sagolla's team beat Bordentown entown High was victorious over Manual Training School Jayveees.

Herman made his touchdowns on Delhaas was first to score when sweeps. Bob went over from the Bristol field. It was Neshaminy's tol taking over on its 33. Gibbs com-Joe Gleason bucked over from the six-yard line on a buck. Following fourth straight league victory. 1-yard line, Bustraan missed the the third touchdown, Hackett, of Manual, received the kickoff and all the way with playing on even center for a first on Neshaminy's The Jersey boys took the lead went 70 yards for a touchdown. Lineups

Atkinson, Booth, Sams,

in the second period. It recovered a BORDENTOWN MANUAL J. V. (6) - Robinson, Baxter, Johnson.

Delhaas made an 80 yard drive downs: H. Teschner (2), B. Teschner. Officials: Referee, Morgan; um-

Speaker At George School

Continued from Page One less of their financial condition, to develop the trained minds on which the continued progress of our so-

ciety depends. He added that "salaries must be raised for the devoted teachers of our young people in school and college, for they have suffered more than most people from the infla-

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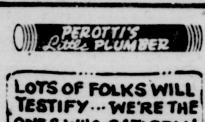
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Neshaminy Moves Closer To League **Honors By Bristol Win**

Neshaminy High moved a step closer to the Lower Bucks County following play, Bristol fumbled championship by defeating Bristol with Anthony Peale and Walt Hess- Nov. 1-High, 14-6, last night before the runs of 22 and 16 yards, both end largest crowd of the season on the shaminy failed to gain with Bris-The game was close and exciting

terms throughout and both teams 40 but the Redskins held and took waiting for scoring breaks. Bristol over on downs. drew first blood at the start of the second quarter but Neshaminy came back and with 17 seconds remain- pass, Brodie to Kauffman, was good Rin- ing before the half-time whistle, Center — Aldridge.

Backs — B. Teschner, H. Teschner, Walten, E. Johnson, Borris, Muldown in the final period. The visit down in the final period. The visi- two and Brodie, 5, Kauffman made tors also had a touchdown called a first on Bristol's 8. After Kauff-

Tackles.— Sherman, Williams.
Guards— Lee, DeBourg.
Centers— Hall, Baker.
Backs— Hackett, Townes, Hunter,
Own hit pay dirt again. This was
mother pass, Morrison to Johnton, and good for 60-yards.

Tackles.— Sherman, Williams.
Guards— Lee, DeBourg.
Centers— Hall, Baker.
Backs— Hackett, Townes, Hunter,
Jackson, Toby, Ayres, Crittendon.
Score by Periods:
Council Rock— 6 6 6 0—18
Bordentown— 6 6 6 0—6
Council Rock— Sherman, Williams.
Guards— Lex a penalty.
Neshaminy made eleven first downs to Bristol's 10. The winners went into the air twenty-one times and completed 9. Bristol threw 18
again as Gleason took the kickoff and ran from his 15 to the Nesham-0-6 aerials with nine being completed. and ran from his 15 to the Nesham-Bordentown Scoring - Touch scored the Neshaminy touchdowns on a line play. Neshaminy was pire, Diamanti; head linesman, Mc. two extra points on placement Bristol passes were downed to give

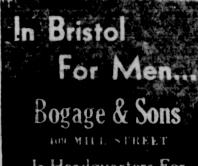
> first quarter although Neshaminy crown with its four wins and no had a touchdown called back. Bris- defeats. Coach Harry Franks team tol took the opening kickoff which has two league contests remaining Cohen ran back to his 27. The lo- on the schedule, Southampton and cals failed to gain so Jack Gleason Bensalem. kicked to the Neshaminy 45. Lou Bristol, defending champions, has Maurer picked up 4 yards and then won two and lost two and has Ben-Ken Kauffman wiggled his way salem and Morrisville to play. through the Bristol secondary to Lineups: run 51 yards for a touchdown but a penalty was inflicted against the Ends - Hofman, Lex, Covington, Redskins and the play nullified. Tackles - Lanther, Peale, Buckley, On the next play, Dave Lewis got Guards possession for Bristol by recover-

> ing a fumble on the Neshaminy 39. Center - Cloak However, the Warriors failed to Backs capitalize on the break and after failing to gain had Gleason kick to the Neshaminy 18. Don Cameron Tackles made the visitors initial first down Guards — Kaizer, Rago, McCullen, play. But Bristol held and Al Hof- Center - Johnson. man booted to the 42 from where Gene Dugan ran it back to the Neshaminy 30. Davis gained 11 yards on a plunge but on the next play Bristol drew five-yards because of the backfield being in motion and down: Lex (2), placements Larry Cohen lost five on an attempted run. Les Gibbs passed to Officials: tempted run. Les Gibbs passed to Officials: Referee, Joffin; umpire, Cohen who was thrown out of March; head linesman, Eisenhardt; bounds on the 25. Gibbs whipped field judge Bern. a pass to Kornstedt who was spilliny 13. Davis and Gleason went to the 6 and then Gleason made it a first on the 1-yard line as the quarter ended.

Neshaminy braced for the first two plays, holding Bristol from scoring but Coach "Chick" D'Angelo sent in Gibbs who threw a pass to Kornstedt for a 2-yard touchdown. The extra point try failed. The Redskins made a 70-yard drive to score before the half was over. Following a punt return, Bris- Oct. 27tol with Roland Davis and Cohen doing the hauling went to the Neshaminy 37. It gained 7 more yards

before losing the ball on downs. As time was running out, Neshaminy launched a fast offensive drive. Brodie made a first on his 41. A pass, Maurer to Hofman netted 7. Oct. Kauffman slipped through center | for a first on the Bristol 43. Brodie knocked off 23 yards for a first on he 20. Kauffman and Maurer picked up 6 yards. With seventeen seconds left to play, Maurer threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Latham

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Hallowe'en dance, sponsored by Ladies Auxillary in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.

Annual turkey supper, sponsored by Mothers Guild in St. James' parish house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Pinochle party in Tullytown Fire Co. station, eight p. m., sponsored by Home and School League. Nov. 5th-

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloan and daughter Lillie Ann, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are the house guests of Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. William White. While north, Mr. Sloan is representing the Tennessee State College at meetings in New York.

Mrs. William S. Kendergine spent Spenser, Baltimore, Md. On Saturday, her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Kerr. Gettysburg, joined her. The three spent the week-end at Washington, D. C. and Mount Vernon, Va.

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For dessert, serve fruit-and-nut gelatin. Dissolve one package of raspberry or lime-flavored Sparkle gelatin and one-fourth teaspoon of salt in one cup of hot water. Add one cup of cold water and chill. Meanwhile, sprinkle one tablespoon of lemon juice over twothirds cup of diced banana. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in bananas and one-third cup of chopped pecan meats. Turn into six individual molds. Chill until firm, unmold, and serve with whipped cream.



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Spoiling the Picture WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-

> As the campaign approaches its end, the legend so consistently sought to be es-

most responsible for spoiling this the mere mention of which he was pretty picture of the Democratic rebuked by Mr. Truman. Of course, canidate should be President Tru- wholly aside from the aid of Mr. man and ex-President Herbert Truman and Mr. Hoover, Mr. Ste-

find two individuals in whom the clared purpose to be absolutely contrast in their intellectual equip- candid with the voters. ment, their ethical standards in public and private life, their contract is practically complete and Mayor O'Dwyer as our Ambassador it is unnecessary to say that their co- to Mexico. Mr. Truman, it will be with undisputable facts and figures. discredited Mr. O'Dwyer by revealpublican party is the party of reac- ello. Friday with her sister, Mrs. Hilda tion, isolationism and Wall Street domination. By the time Mr. Hoover got through displaying the record there not only seemed little sense in the Stevenson charges but it was pretty clear that he had been guilty of making them without foundation

Stevenson's allegations of the utter wickedness of the Republican party that there has been no answer from for Stevenson, could swallow him the Democratic side of the documented Hoover charges of willful misrepresentation. And though your family is fowl or stewing these charges hit Mr. Truman as well as Mr. Stevenson, there has

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not slowed him down. Even Mr. their own. But the high-minded Mr. Hoover's factual comparison of the Stevenson swallowed him. corruption in the Harding Administration, of which he was a part, with that of the Truman Adminis- in New York exactly what he detration brought no retort Strong nounced General Ike for doing in as was the Hoover refutation, there other states. His support of Mr. are plenty who believe that Mr. Cashmore is for exactly the same Truman, whose declared purpose was the reverse, has really done more to smear the picture of a nominee of his party in his own high-minded Stevenson determined State-and thus on his team. Yet to conduct a high-level campaign.

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He has achieved this by the violence and coarseness of his tablished that language, his unrestrained personal Governor Steven- abuse of General Eisenhower and son is a conspicu- his general disregard of the truth. ously high-mind- The reason this damaged the Steed, notably candid venson picture is that Mr. Stevencandidate who son is no longer in position to disscorns evasion sent from the Truman strategy and despises dis- has, in fact, congratulated him and tortion of the urged a continuance; is now franktruth has worn ly running on the Truman record. pretty thin. It is Apparently he has completely forsomewhat ironical that the men gotten the Washington "mess" for venson himself has done no little to detract from that high-minded It would be difficult, indeed, to legend and to nullify his own de-

For example, he has cleverly characters, careers and achieve- evaded the question as to whether ments is as great. In them the if elected, he would continue ex operation in the job of destroying recalled, appointed Mr. O'Dwyer the Stevenson pretense of "unmit- Ambassador under pressure from igated nobility" was entirely un- Boss Eddie (Paving Block) Flynn, conscious. Characteristically, Mr. of New York, after the Kefauver Hoover, in his recent speech, dealt Crime Committee had thoroughly The main theme of the Stevenson ing his connection with various campaign has been that the Re- notorious gangsters, such as Cost-His appointment is widely re-

garded as the most indefensible of Truman appointments. Nor has Mr. Stevenson, though hammering hard upon General Ike's support of Senators McCarthy, Jenner and Kem, explained his support of Mr. Since then two things seem candidate for the Senate in New John Cashmore, the Tammany worth noting. One is that Mr. York. Mr. Cashmore is so tough that neither the Liberal party nor have been considerably less sweep- Action, both of which are strong the Americans for Democratic

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either, though certainly they have and have presented candidates of In brief, Mr. Stevenson is doing

reason the General supports Mc Carthy, to wit, that he is the Mr. Stevenson has had the extraordinary effrontery to highly praise himself for not being in that position. Nothing could be more hypocritically false.

Adding to all this, the degrading surrender of Mr. Stevenson to the labor bosses on their demand for complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and to the Negro leaders on the question of a FEPA and the Senate rules, which he had once asserted were the business of the Senate and not of the Executiveadd all this up and the picture of Mr. Stevenson as a high-minded. candid candidate who scorns evasion and despises misrepresentation becomes somewhat absurd.

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